Weekly Construction Update

Oct 13 - 17, 2014



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What's New on Site this Week?

Exterior

 Adding protective scaffolding at the ground-level accessible entrance and route.

Interior

Plywood installed on spiral staircase.

Continuing Activities

Exterior

- Main roof repair continues.
- North Wing: Marble repair and restoration continues. Window repair and restoration on west façade.
- West Wing: Marble and window repair and restoration continues.
- Roof demolition at the Quadriga level and East Wing.

<u>Interior</u>

- Underground work intensifies through mid-November.
- Demolition activities continue in the basement and on East Wing 2nd and 3rd floors.
- Basement: Concrete slab removal and foundation underpinning continues. Miscellaneous asbestos removal continues. Mechanical, electrical, plumbing installation continues.

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Anticipated Noise and Disturbances

Exterior

Expect noise, machinery, workers, scaffolding, closed sidewalks.

Interior

- West elevator services Ground through 3rd floors only and the Basement is closed to the public effective August 29 mid-November.
- Paint stripping windows at night. Odors may linger in mornings.
- Underground noise, vibration and corridor reconfiguration intensifies through mid-November.

Looking Ahead - Three Weeks Out

Exterior

- Installing more directional signage outside of the Capitol to better guide visitors through construction areas.
- Window work for Phase II will be complete.

Interior

- Structural demolition begins, which uses large saws. As the work moves through the building there will be some new noises.
- Construction activity accelerates through mid-November.



Featured Notice

We are in the process of installing additional directional signage outside of the Capitol to better guide visitors through the construction areas.



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A worker walks by the stack of counterweights used for the roof crane. Each slab weighs 6300 pounds.



Installing new marble on the West wing.

Questions or Comments?

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Visiting the Capitol? See the Minnesota State Capitol Restoration Project website.

To browse planning and communications documents about this project visit the Minnesota State Capitol Preservation Commission website.

Getting Around The Capitol

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What to Expect

The Capitol is an active construction site and your safety is our number one priority. Please stay within the designated public areas.

Interior

- Expect to see temporary walls where construction is present.
- Expect construction workers and machinery, noise and vibration.
- The basement tunnel is open to employees only Aug. 29 mid-Nov.
 Temporary corridors will slightly reconfigure day-to-day to accommodate work areas. Signage will guide you through the corridors.
- An audio recording helps blind and low-vision employees navigate the Capitol tunnel as they enter the Capitol basement from the State Office Building.

Exterior

 Expect scaffolding, chain link fences, machinery, noise, workers and closed sidewalks.

What's Open

- Entrances: South Main Entrance and the accessible Ground Floor Entrance under the South Main Entrance stairs.
- West Wing: 2nd, 3rd floors. Entire North Wing.
- Basement tunnel: Open to employees only effective Aug. 29 mid-Nov.
- West elevator, adjacent to South Main Entrance, services Ground through 3rd floors only effective Aug. 29 mid-Nov.
- Public Restrooms: Unisex restrooms available on 2nd and 3rd floors, both located on the east side of the House Chamber. Employees can also use restrooms next to the Rathskeller.

What's Closed

- Entrances: East Wing, West Wing, University Ave (north side of building).
- Rotunda
- East Wing: All floors.
- West Wing: Ground, 1st Floors.
- Quadriga
- NE circular stairs: Closed to the public, except for emergencies.
- East elevator: All floors.
- Basement tunnel: Closed to the public, effective Aug. 29 Nov. 1.
- West elevator: Basement floor only.

Learn the latest about parking, accessibility, news, and FAQs. Visit the Minnesota State Capitol Restoration Project website.



You may want plan for extra time to get to your destination(s). We apologize for any inconveniences during this historic restoration project.

